

to turn its main effort against Britain and the United States, presumably concentrating against the British Isles, the north Atlantic

Briefly Told Events of Alpena and Vicinity

Meeting Tonight

Selection of a 1941 chairman and appointment of committees will feature a meeting of the Alpena Winter Sports Committee tonight at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office. All committee members are asked to make special effort to attend.

Name Omitted

In listing members of the Women's Civic League, civilian defense committee on Monday the name of Mrs. Chester D. Allan was inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Allan was the first aid instructor division when organized.

Deaths Son at Feet

William H. P. P. W. Baldwin, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, was killed in a crash landing near the entrance to Evergreen cemetery Sunday noon. Mr. Baldwin says his son did not swing left of the center line of the pavement, as reported by the police.

Office Hours

Albert W. Boehringer, manager of the new office, Social Security Board, Bay City, will be in Alpena Wednesday and Thursday at the Post Office building for consultation on social security matters. Hours on Wednesday will be 9 to 11 a.m. and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. This will be the only visit of the field manager to Alpena in December.

Joins Red Cross

The Pen Club of Alpena High School today became the first school organization to join the Junior Red Cross, 38 girls in the club membership. Other school clubs are planning on a similar movement. Mary McKay is president of the Pen Club. Marian Firch, vice-president; Marion Parr, secretary; Edith DeKette, treasurer.

Ministers Elect

At the regular monthly meeting of Alpena Ministers' Association held Monday in the First Congregational church, Rev. A. T. F. Butt was elected president; Rev. John Horn, vice-president; Rev. Knapp, secretary-treasurer. The Association decided upon a special Christmas Eve service to be held at the First Methodist church to start at 11 o'clock.

Two Accidents

Two minor accidents were checked by City Police Monday. At 9 a.m. automobiles driven by Floyd Gagnon, 231, Texas, and Mrs. Eugene Carr, 214, First, collided on Second avenue bridge. Gagnon was going north and Carr south. Police said the Gagnon automobile skidded on Mrs. Carr's rear wheel. The driver of the truck made a U-turn in the middle of the block. Damage in both accidents was light.

General Hospital News

Larry Mahwinen, 4 months son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mahwinen, 415 State, entered Monday for medical treatment and Patrick Kerr, Rogers City, for surgical treatment. Sally Nesbitt, 10 years daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Nesbitt, 36 S. Second, entered November 30 for surgical treatment; Frank Ryan, 113 Fifth, entered December 4 for medical treatment; Mrs. Elmer Spahn, 400 S. Second, entered December 1 for surgical treatment; O. B. Farm and Evelyn Dietz, 8 years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dietz, 827 State, entered December 1 for surgical treatment; and to their homes Monday.

Stationed at Fort Bragg

Pvt. William H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller, 401 Grand Lake, stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Mr. Miller is a member of the U. S. Army, 2nd Infantry Division, 3rd Brigade, 8th Cavalry Regiment.

Hunter Fined

Earl McKay, 28, Hubbard Lake, pleaded guilty Monday in Municipal Court to a charge of carrying a shotgun loaded with buckshot without a deer hunting license. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$2.10. McKay was arrested November 16 by Conservation Officer William Connor.

Leads Guilty

Louis Bleau, 24 First, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court Monday to a charge of stealing copper cable from the Michigan Alkali Co. during August and September. Bleau, who will be sentenced at a later date, is free after furnishing \$250 bail. He was charged with grand larceny.

To Dedicate Club Rooms

Members of Alpena Lodge Elks 2127, will dedicate their new club rooms on Thursday. Open house will be held for members, candidates for initiation and prospective members. The rooms are located at the corner of 1st and 2nd streets. The dedication will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday. The rooms are located at the corner of 1st and 2nd streets.

Check Complaints

City Police today were checking complaints of two breaking and entering sometime Monday night. Philip Seguin's gasoline station at 109 S. Ninth was entered and approximately \$45 in cash stolen. Entrance was gained through a door on the north side of the station by breaking the glass. Four cartons of cigarettes and \$2.52 in pennies were stolen from J. Seabach's market, 833 River, where entrance was effected by breaking a window on the north side of the building.

War Affects Alpena Folk

(Continued from page 1)

In Alpena for the duration and Sgt. Uno is on his way to a west coast base. They had been accompanied to Mr. Clement by Mrs. Uno's sister and brother. Sgt. Uno had been back in Alpena only a short time when they received word to return to the States. Mrs. Uno's sister and brother had been back in Alpena only a short time when they received word to return to the States.

Information Restricted

Because of the War Department order restricting information relative to routing, schedules and destinations of U. S. troops either within or outside its continental limits. The News today reveals only that some Alpena men are leaving their present headquarters and does not state to which point they are assigned. Their assignments are presumed to be learned later. The order is designed to ward against possible sabotage.

Telephone messages

Monday evening revealed that two Alpena men stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., were ordered transferred today to 4 a.m.

Called Back to Posts

Pt. Kenneth Woodard of the 1st Marine Squadron and Herbert Hase of the Coast Guard who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spahn were called back to their respective posts Sunday evening.

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Order Blackouts, Raid Alarms on West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO—A night of blackouts and air raid alarms brought by military authorities brought the war close to the west coast today.

Army authorities asserted enemy aircraft was operating off California's shores, and before dawn today blackouts had been ordered for the San Francisco Bay region while the Pacific northwest, and San Diego remained in darkness night long.

Considerable confusion surrounded the blackout which many persons assumed to be practice alarms and which even the police twice mistakenly announced were test warnings.

The first was ordered when planes were detected about 100 miles off San Francisco. Brig. Gen. William Ruan, commanding the fourth intercept command, was convinced they were enemy craft. He said the Navy was attempting to "locate and give battle" to the invaders.

The second warning presumably was caused by U. S. Navy patrol bombers that failed to identify themselves.

The initial "enemy" force was believed to have been in three planes which ventured to the entrance to the Golden Gate. The planes were flying high but were caught by searchlights. They soon disappeared to sea.

The report was relayed up and down the coast. Radio stations were ordered off the air lest their signals afford direction points. Blackouts were imposed at Alameda, San Francisco, and San Diego.

Flotting followed in Seattle where crowds numbering almost 3,000 persons swarmed the streets and kicked in windows and broke electric signs of merchants and residents. The rioting was the first since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Los Angeles radio stations that had been restricted to military and police broadcasts were ordered off the air. The city was in a state of high alert.

A bright moon to some extent offset the blackout in California but the northwest was overcast and past experience in trial blackouts had given that area a chance to perfect its "alert" organization.

In San Francisco the city pulled out the switches on street and bridge lights, including the big sign at the Golden Gate. Mayor Angelo Rossi's staff hastily began a telephone campaign to get commercial signs and residential lights turned off. Fire sirens screamed the air raid warning.

Report No Panic

For 65 minutes the alarm, originally broadcast by the police radio system, was in effect before the police announced an all clear. At no time, police said, was there panic here.

Portland, most of the Pacific northwest, San Diego and all the province of British Columbia were blacked out. Los Angeles was blacked out for 15 minutes. The War Department in Washington hours after the alarm said:

Announcement

Regular meeting of Alpena Republicans 8 p.m. Wednesday. Bring your donations for Christmas bazaar.

Be the Best Man in Her Life

win her with Belle-Sharmer stockings in her own leg size

Show your character you're the best man in her life with Belle-Sharmer stockings in her own leg size

A real value at \$1.00 to \$1.65

Dr. G. S. McKay, DENTIST, X-Ray, 100 N. 1st St., Alpena, Mich.

Thomas Shop, 100 N. 1st St., Alpena, Mich.

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Japs Slashing At Philippines And Malaya

(Continued from page 1)

and possibly throwing tremendous weight into an attack on British positions in the Middle East. The Japanese navy is reported to be moving from the axis capital of Rome and Berlin bearing on the situation of the axis in regard to the United States.

On the actual Pacific war front that was active over a 6,000 mile front but no major new developments.

Report U.S. Navy

Hawaii: Apparently quiet. No reports of renewed Japanese activity. No new reports of operations of the U. S. battle fleet.

Philippines: Japanese inflict small casualties on moonlight raids directed chiefly at Nichols field and Ft. McKinley in Manila. Japanese landing operations not confirmed on Luzon island, 80 miles from Manila.

Japanese claims: Offensive started in Burma coast, 200 "enemy" ships seized in Pacific including 10,000-ton liner President Harrison. Japanese troops enter Java. Midway island attacked, 1,300 miles west of Hawaii. Claimed destruction of 30 American planes at Hawaii and Philippines.

Mopping Up Japs

Sluggish as Japanese troops land on Malaya coast but British forces are successfully resisting. London claims number of Japanese landings is so small operation is only "mop up."

Morale: Australia and New Zealand morale high against Japan. Japanese bomb Nauru and Christmas islands southeast of Guam and Wake.

Behind the scene of this military action there was diplomatic activity on an even broader front. Important diplomatic activity was under way at Khabarovsk, Russian headquarters. Russia was officially silent on the Japanese attack but "important developments" were expected. A dispatch from the United Press correspondent, Henry Shapiro, said that Russia has long recognized the strategic potentialities of the Pacific war now underway.

The dispatch did not indicate whether Russia will join the United States or make available her valuable raw material bases at Vladivostok and in Siberia for American planes and troops. Reports from London indicated Russia felt any participation in the far eastern war would weaken her main battle against Germany in the west.

France Shipping Into Axis

European sources said that Admiral Jean François Darlan, Vichy French commander in chief, was in contact with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, and possibly Premier Benito Mussolini.

The meeting was expected to consider the question of French troops and seemed to be designed to effect Franco-Italian settlement as a prelude to full French participation in the axis sphere of influence.

Latin Nations Back U. S.

At Vatican City Pope Pius XII deplored the spread of fascism in Latin America support for the United States.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM FRASER, 71, died at 4:15 this morning at his home, 400 Tenth.

Born in Van Kleeck, Canada, July 21, 1869, he spent his boyhood here and then came with his family to Greenbush. Following his marriage to Mary Holt of Greeley they made their home in Greeley until 14 years ago when they moved to Alpena.

He was a member of Long Rapids Odd Fellows. He was employed by Alpena County Road Commission until last spring when he retired due to ill health.

Surviving Mr. Fraser are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Harry Manning, Pontiac; Mrs. Loretta Fraser, at home; and one son, Lee Fraser, Alpena; seven grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Richard Nolan, Alpena; Mrs. Alex McBride, Greenbush; Mrs. Thomas Lee, Ocola; and one brother, John Fraser, of Flint.

The body will be taken to his home Wednesday and remain there until Friday when it will be taken to the First Baptist church to lie in state until 5 p.m. when services will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Services will be held at the funeral home of the Odd Fellows, 100 N. 1st St., at 7 p.m.

Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

DONALD FRASER

Funeral services were held in Ypsilanti today for Donald Fraser, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, who died Sunday at Ypsilanti. His death occurred Sunday at Ypsilanti. The Frasers are former residents of Alpena.

Surviving are his mother, a sister, Sadie, and a brother, Melbourne, Mrs. Richard Nolan, 419 Washington, of Alpena is an aunt.

Markets...

LIVESTOCK

DETROIT—Live cattle in moderate supply. All slaughter steers and heifers fully steady. Cows 125 to 135, few cows averaged 110 to 115. Fat Kentucky grass steers, \$11.15.

Calves: Steady. Most good choice veal, \$14.50; some strictly choice to \$15; common and medium, \$9.50 to \$10.50.

Sheep: Lambs offered around \$12.50; medium to good lamb, \$12.50; common, \$10.50 to \$11.50.

Hogs: Butchers, 180 lbs. up, \$10.50; light, 160 lbs. up, \$10.50; heavy, 160 lbs. up, \$10.50; light, 160 lbs. up, \$10.50.

U. S. extra (grade A) large, 37 to 38; medium, 33 to 34; small, 29 to 30. U. S. standards (grade B) large, 33 to 34; medium, 29 to 30; small, 25 to 26.

U. S. standards (grade C) large, 30 to 31; medium, 26 to 27; small, 22 to 23.

U. S. extra (grade A) large, 36 to 37; medium, 31 to 32; small, 27 to 28. U. S. standards (grade B) large, 31 to 32; medium, 27 to 28; small, 23 to 24.

U. S. standards (grade C) large, 28 to 29; medium, 24 to 25; small, 20 to 21.

U. S. extra (grade A) large, 35 to 36; medium, 30 to 31; small, 26 to 27. U. S. standards (grade B) large, 30 to 31; medium, 26 to 27; small, 22 to 23.

U. S. standards (grade C) large, 27 to 28; medium, 23 to 24; small, 19 to 20.

U. S. extra (grade A) large, 34 to 35; medium, 29 to 30; small, 25 to 26. U. S. standards (grade B) large, 29 to 30; medium, 25 to 26; small, 21 to 22.

U. S. standards (grade C) large, 26 to 27; medium, 22 to 23; small, 18 to 19.

U. S. extra (grade A) large, 33 to 34; medium, 28 to 29; small, 24 to 25. U. S. standards (grade B) large, 28 to 29; medium, 24 to 25; small, 20 to 21.

U. S. standards (grade C) large, 25 to 26; medium, 21 to 22; small, 17 to 18.

U. S. extra (grade A) large, 32 to 33; medium, 27 to 28; small, 23 to 24. U. S. standards (grade B) large, 27 to 28; medium, 23 to 24; small, 19 to 20.

U. S. standards (grade C) large, 24 to 25; medium, 20 to 21; small, 16 to 17.

U. S. extra (grade A) large, 31 to 32; medium, 26 to 27; small, 22 to 23. U. S. standards (grade B) large, 26 to 27; medium, 22 to 23; small, 18 to 19.

U. S. standards (grade C) large, 23 to 24; medium, 19 to 20; small, 15 to 16.

U. S. extra (grade A) large, 30 to 31; medium, 25 to 26; small, 21 to 22. U. S. standards (grade B) large, 25 to 26; medium, 21 to 22; small, 17 to 18.

U. S. standards (grade C) large, 22 to 23; medium, 18 to 19; small, 14 to 15.

U. S. extra (grade A) large, 29 to 30; medium, 24 to 25; small, 20 to 21. U. S. standards (grade B) large, 24 to 25; medium, 20 to 21; small, 16 to 17.

U. S. standards (grade C) large, 21 to 22; medium, 17 to 18; small, 13 to 14.

U. S. extra (grade A) large, 28 to 29; medium, 23 to 24; small, 19 to 20. U. S. standards (grade B) large, 23 to 24; medium, 19 to 20; small, 15 to 16.

U. S. standards (grade C) large, 20 to 21; medium, 16 to 17; small, 12 to 13.

U. S. extra (grade A) large, 27 to 28; medium, 22 to 23; small, 18 to 19. U. S. standards (grade B) large, 22 to 23; medium, 18 to 19; small, 14 to 15.

U. S. standards (grade C) large, 19 to 20; medium, 15 to 16; small, 11 to 12.

U. S. extra (grade A) large, 26 to 27; medium, 21 to 22; small, 17 to 18. U. S. standards (grade B) large, 21 to 22; medium, 17 to 18; small, 13 to 14.

U. S. standards (grade C) large, 18 to 19; medium, 14 to 15; small, 10 to 11.

Late News

WASHINGTON

The military affairs committee of the House today approved legislation to restrict the use of the word "military" in the Western Hemisphere to the period of service of the armed forces.

The legislation was introduced by Chairman Andrew J. May, R-Mich., and the legislation would permit the holding in various parts of the world of the period of six months from the date of the war and the duration of the war and the period of six months from the date of the war and the duration of the war.

He added that the vote was unanimous.

May said that there was no discussion of broadening the scope of the legislation to include the word "military" in the Western Hemisphere to the period of service of the armed forces.

Recruiting officers, were swamped with inquiries. And this was the reason why the Army had not been able to recruit more men in 1941 to 25 inclusions in military service.

ALPENA MARKETS

Tuesday, Dec. 9. Produce—Eggs, current receipts 27 to 28; duty free, 25 to 26; potatoes 35 to 40.

War Bulletins

WASHINGTON—Preparations have been made to black out the White House when and if a general blackout is ordered for the military and naval bases of the District of Columbia. The White House disclosed today.

COUCHING

Mad on legs. Trid Peterson, Boy, it's best! (Special for night in bed)

Drive Sanelly

ANY WATCH IN OUR STOCK

for only \$1.00 A WEEK!

CHOICE! WATCHES

New and accurate ladies and men's watches and pocket watches. \$1.00 a week.

CHOICE! BULOVS

For Bulov watches, see our advertisement. \$2.75

Choice Gotham

With high price and low cost. \$2.25

CHOICE! ELGINS

Unsurpassed accuracy and dependability. \$3.35

CHOICE! HAMILTONS

The finest of all watches. \$4.95

FINE POCKET WATCH

Small new pocket watch. \$2.15

Prices Include Federal Tax

Jordan's

Next to Maltz Theatre

Tea and Coffee Sets

A tea or coffee set makes a gift—so handsome you'll want one yourself. Pot, tray, sugar and creamer.

Alpena Printing Studio

Dr. G. S. McKay, DENTIST, X-Ray, 100 N. 1st St., Alpena, Mich.

THOMAS SHOP

100 N. 1st St., Alpena, Mich.

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gan and the Welfare of Their People.

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evening in Rogers City, Onaway, Millers-
burg, Lincoln, Harrisville, Oshtemo.

THE OATH TO THE FLAG

I pledge allegiance to The Flag of the
United States of America and to the Re-
public for which it stands: one Nation in-
divisible, with liberty and justice for all.

State Aid, Local Taxes

All local taxes in Alpena county totaled \$20.60
per capita for 1940, and state aid per capita in this
county was \$24.50 per capita, according to figures
released by the Michigan Public Expenditures
Survey.

For the state as a whole, property taxes average
\$31.70 per person and the state distributes an
average of \$53.10 per person in aid to local com-
munities.

In 72 counties, state aid exceeds total local
property taxes. The county tax varies from \$2.50
per person in Washtenaw to \$11.10 in Iron county.
School taxes run as low as \$1.20 per capita in
Montmorency and as high as \$15.60 in Gogebic.

All local taxes are \$7.50 per capita in Kalamazoo
and reach a high of \$50.10 in Wayne.

From this it would appear that Alpena is not
doing so badly, even in taxes paid or in aid re-
ceived.

Now more than ever there is point in
purchasing Defense Bonds and Stamps. Ar-
range with your News carrier for regular
delivery of stamps or bonds representing
your investment in Liberty.

Those Dumb Russians

We don't expect to get much out of anybody's
war, but the Nazis lately have given the free world
a good chortle. Several different explanations have
come from the Hitler leadership regarding the big
retreat from Rostov under heavy Russian pressure.
The most definite excuse was this:

"The German army had to evacuate Rostov and
adjacent territory because of the 'Russians' in-
ability to understand that they were defeated."

Maybe General Timoshenko and his troops are
just that dumb. If so, the world is witnessing the
miracle of a nation saved by its own stupidity.
Those dumb Slavs simply don't know when they're
licked, but go right on fighting as if they were
winning. And the natural result of that is that they
do win.

Their continue fighting compels the German
radio, even when it is impossible for them to con-
tinue without being completely destroyed." And
when that happens, as if by some miracle there
are more Russians there to take their place. It
seems that even the dead rise up to defend their
country.

And so it was that Germany yesterday announced
abandonment of the attempt to capture Moscow
this winter, ascribing the decision to the severity
of the Russian winter.

Labor Legislation

It is expected that the Senate will be friendlier
to organized labor than the House was, in handling
the bill to curb strikes and help defense production.
It seems to be in gentler hands as far as committee
reference is concerned. The Senate may modify it
considerably, or submit a less vigorous bill of its
own and then whittle down the House measure
when it comes to conference.

The House ignored its own committee's action
and stamped into the most vigorous program for
labor control that this nation has ever seen. And
the lower House is generally closer to the public
pulse than the Senate is. It doesn't seem likely that
all those congressmen deliberately set out to chop
off the labor political heads. They must have
known, or thought they knew, that the public was
so indignant about the behavior of American organ-
ized labor in a critical period that drastic action
was demanded.

It is clear that the public today expects labor
to go along with our other social and economic
groups in patriotic support of national defense. And
now that we are at war, labor probably will do so
without need of such strict control legislation. It
is altogether likely that labor will show some of
its arrogant bosses the gate and support the de-
fense effort in the patriotic spirit that marks the
average American.

Effrontery Now Bears Its Evil Fruit

BY WILLIS THORNTON

Probably when we look back to these days and
survey the motives and the acts of men in power,
the thing that will stand out will be the impudent
effrontery of the Nazi mind.

Mark this: There have been waves of conquest be-
fore and peoples forced beneath the yoke of con-
quering armies. "We to the vanquished" was an
old slogan when Brennus tossed his sword con-
temptuously into a Roman scale.

But did any conqueror before have the effrontery
to assume that millions of free people, being con-
quered, would then forget so quickly the lesson
that a quick dose of propaganda, the buying
with money or with place, it makes no
difference of a few leaders, and a short sharp
economic squeeze, would turn free peoples into
docile partisans of a "world order" operated solely
for the benefit of the conqueror?

The Nazis really thought they could do it. Their
success against their own people, using streamlined
techniques of mass persuasion and the rubber
stamp, led them to believe they could succeed
equally easily in any fallen land. The Germany of
1933, when the Nazis came to dominate it, was a
land of desperation, of grinding poverty, social in-
equality, closed opportunity, a sick land without
hope. What worked in Germany failed later in
a conquered Norway, Netherlands, France,
Greece, Yugoslavia, even in Poland. The formula
which worked so well at a given time and in a
given place, failed to work at all in other times
and in other places. The Germans had failed to learn
from the Russians, who also had thought they had
a universal formula. The Bolsheviks thought that
a formula which worked in feudal, war-shattered,
oriental Russia must also work in other lands. But
it didn't, and the World Revolution never came.
Instead, it bred the World Counter Revolution,
called Fascism. Now that, too, is demonstrating its
failure.

Months after all Europe had been conquered,
what do the Nazi leaders find? Eighty thousand
Serbs fighting a bitter guerrilla war. Nazi soldiers
settled in the back in the streets of Paris and Amster-
dam. Belgian veterans of World War I "conspiring"
they remember against their conquerors. Heads
falling in Norway and rows of graves in Poland
and Greece. Why?

Because the Nazis were wrong. They have led
the European horse by a bloody bridle to the brink
of the Russian blood, only to find that the obstinate
beast refuses to drink.

Drink he will not, now or ever, except willingly
and of the sweet waters of freedom. That is where
the Nazis, with their stupendous effrontery, made
their blind mistake.

Fifteen thousand dentists met in New York to
discuss handling of national emergency conditions
confronting dentists. No doubt they all pulled to-
gether.



Looking... Conservation Commissioners Deplore Antlerless Deer Kill

Back in Alpena

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

H. D. Craven, acting administrator
of Alpena General Hospital, said
the resignation of L. M.
Teffen in September was ap-
pointed by the Municipal Council
administrator.

Thief of two wooden jackets
from the Sam Harkness store,
Second avenue, was reported to
city police. Entrance was gained
through a coal chute in the rear
of the building.

State Highway employees, as-
sisted by city workmen, are en-
gaged in removing snow from
Chisholm street between Fifth and
Eighth avenues.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

With the big Falcon acting as
ice breaker the derick owned by
the Huron Contracting Company
was freed from the ice and began
operations at raising the sunken
ship Solvia.

Alpena High School debating
team, Guyon Trishelwood, Mabel

LANSE—A resolution depor-
ing the slaughter of antlerless deer
as a result of the Legislature ac-
tually taking of deer on
camp permits was scheduled for
approval by the State Conservation
Commission today.

At an informal discussion Mon-
day the commissioners' appear-
ance in their opposition to the
further killing of deer. However,
a recommendation to the Legisla-
ture probably will not be made un-
til the Conservation Department
tabulates hunters' report cards to
determine whether 25,000 or 40,000
antlerless deer were killed.

The commission acted after
sportsmen's clubs had protested
against the killing of deer and scores
of individuals had written to the
Conservation Department charging
that the camp deer law had been
abused and that the state deer herd
had been harmed.

Commissioners also discussed
park fees but indicated they pre-
ferred to defer action until a later
meeting. Opposition to an entrance
and parking fee remained strong.
Smith and Ruth Emmick, lost an
unanimous decision to Georgian

although there appeared to be some
support for camping fee. State
parks now charge only \$5 services
such as lights and rented equip-
ment.

Maintenance of lake levels was
also discussed. It was pointed out
that by installation of small in-
terruptive dams at outlets lake levels
could be kept from dropping so
fast in dry weather and as a result
lake property values would be im-
proved and fish life would benefit.

Conservation Director P. J. Hei-
master said that the state probably
could get financial aid from the U. S.
Geological Survey. Regulation
of lake levels was said to be a
joint responsibility of the Con-
servation Department and boards of
superiority subject to the approval
of a circuit court.

Heffmaster said that fixing lake
levels would be an excellent pro-
ject for post-war public works
programs. He suggested it might be
well to make plans for such a
program now.

On the Air Waves

WHERE TO TUNE IN
CKLW-600
WBGM-1440
WGN-720
WLS-890
WMAQ-870
WXYZ-1270
WJZ-770
CFB-480
WENR-890
WLW-700
WW-850
WEAR-850
WKAH-870

Features...

On the Air Waves

Tuesday
8:00-Adventurous Stories, WBGM
5:30-Painted Dreams, WLW
6:00-Musical, CFRB
6:00-Tom Harmon, WJR
7:00-Fred Waring's Orch.
WLW
7:30-Burns and Allen, WWJ
7:30-Second Husband, WBGM
8:00-Are You a Missing Hero?
WJR
8:30-Bob Burns, WJR
9:00-Battle of the Sexes, WWJ
9:00-We the People, WJR
9:30-Fibber McGee and Molly
WWJ
10:00-Bob Hope, WWJ
10:30-Glen Miller's Orch.
WJR
11:00-Red Skelton, WWJ
11:00-Dick Rogers Orch.
WBGM
11:30-Dance Orch., WWJ
12:00-Raymond Scott's Orch.
WJR

Wednesday
12:30-Farm and Home Hour
WMAQ
1:00-Vincent Lopez Orch.
WBGM
2:30-Playhouse, WGN
2:00-Swing Parade, WBGM
4:00-Club Matinee, WENR
4:15-Rhythm Matinee, WJR
5:00-Adventure Stories, WBGM
5:30-Painted Dreams, WLW
6:00-Rhythm Riders, WBGM
6:30-Frank Parker, tenor
WJR
7:00-Fred Waring's Orch.
WWJ
7:30-Meet Mr. Meek, WJR
8:00-The Thin Man, WLW
8:00-Kids, WLW
8:30-Big Town, WJR
8:30-Doctor Christian, WJR
8:00-Eddie Cantor, WWJ
9:00-Fred Allen, WJR
9:30-Mr. District Attorney
WWJ
10:00-Kay Kyser, WWJ
10:30-Glen Miller, WJR
10:30-Musical, WJR
11:00-Dick Rogers Orch.
WBGM

Town Talk

GOOD MORNING!

Over-hanging clouds bring a gloomy atmosphere this morning but
most of us are used to it by now so we make the best of it. By
order how many people climbed out of bed early this morning and
hopped to the radio to get complete war information? We don't
know, but that's something because we really like that bed along about 5 a.m.
Of course the youngest member of the family was the first to get up.
force, which explains it all—And the first person we saw when we
name we can definitely remember is Patricia Chaplin, St. Louis
student, who really has grown up. It doesn't seem so long ago when she
we visited Pat's home when she was a tiny girl enjoying her
Christmas dolls. —Neil Campbell visits from a dormitory. His tale is
the weather, which we admit could be more comfortable. —Chris

War in Europe One Year Ago

(By United Press)
British Middle East Command Headquarters claimed the capture
of 1,000 Italian prisoners in Western desert operations.
Greek troops broke through the resistance north of capture
Argostoli and pushed to the village of Solani, only a few
miles from Tepelion.
Japan's Foreign Minister Tetsu Matsouka, told foreign correspondents
in Tokyo that it took Japan and the United States "and
own business" there would be conflict between the two nations.

The last time it did not strike suddenly. For weeks we knew it was coming.

HUNDREDS of SWEATERS!

Nothing like a common danger to weld all people into a united front.

RAMBLINGS

Those huge boilers for the new High School look large enough to hold a whole dinner party. Notice them on the DuSable street side of the school. That night snowfall at the weekend left some slippery spots on the pavements.

Also brought out the standing brigade to send intercomers. May be that Christmas tree is not lovelier this year than ever—only because it fits in so well with the city scheme—but anyway, it's a bright spot in the Christmas decorations. —And doesn't everyone love a Christmas tree? That's all—only, to many of us, Sunday brought back memories of 1917 when the word of war was flashed over the nation followed by marching feet of men for service. It's another generation that's getting the experience which is much the same as that of 24 years ago and mothers who were mere girls then will be able to understand the feelings of those other mothers. One thing was different. As we sat comfortably in our pleasant homes on a pleasant Sunday afternoon listening to our favorite radio programs, suddenly there came the break that startled every one.

She can never have as many of these soft, woolly wearable sweaters. Be sure she has at least one for Christmas tree.

Her sparkling eyes will prove you're right—MAY JOCK DELICIOUS AT OUR SWEATER BAZAR.

• All sizes
• All colors
• All styles

198 to 598

Immediate Rupture
Scientific appliance holds under all conditions
No loss of time Guaranteed
J. H. REISDORF, D. C.
East End Globe Hotel, Alpena

Northern Michigan's First Department Store

FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY SHOE YEAR

FLORSHEIM SHOES

This Christmas, give him the comfort, the style, the sense of pride that accompany every pair of Florsheims! Give him a Florsheim gift certificate... a boxed with a novel miniature shoe!

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LaLonde Shoe Store

Good Shoes

Troops on the Move



Japanese troops (top photo) for four years thrusting at the heart of China, now are entrenched in Thailand and preparing for attacks on Singapore and on Burma. Lower photo in Burma shows an Indian mountain battery moving up with guns carried by Tonka mules.

IN PLANNED PATTERNS TO \$7
GO WITH YOUR SUITS

Followed by Bolony, famous for men's wear fashions, they are designed to go with new fall clothing. Come in and see our selection of these Bostonian patterns! Buy them now!

TONY and NORM

Jim Yockey Makes A 1-Stat Team

St. Anne In Battle With Harrisville

Favored to snap back into the win column again, St. Anne Big Red meets Harrisville in the Memorial Bowl.

Coach Kennedy's crew, beaten last week by Harrisville 21-17, ending a two-game winning streak, hope to win tonight and Friday, to make a clean sweep of activity. The St. Anne Pelicans have Friday.

May Surprise

Harrisville took a 22-0 lead from St. Bernard in the opening game two weeks ago and clearly showed lack of concentrated practice. However, Coach Houghton probably has corrected that trouble by now. Harrisville has height and size and should be expected to put it to good use, the Pelicans may have quite an argument on their hands.

There will be no lineup change tonight. The probable St. Anne crew will be Manning and Garand, forwards; Pastalancie, center; Kordoski and Markowski, guards; Rebmette and LaMarre will see service.

Speed Skaters Plan Ambitious Program

Complete reorganization of the Alpena Speed Skating Club, with an eye toward the possible hiring of a professional instructor, and purchase of a common skating uniform, is expected to result from a meeting Thursday of all speed skaters.

A meeting last week brought about the election of 1941 officers and they include Harold Rahn, president; Eugene Pope, vice-president; and Dan Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Open to All

It is pointed out that Thursday's meeting is open to every boy or girl who plans to compete in an organized meet in Alpena this season. Official estimates that the club probably could enforce a rule which compels all skaters to belong to the club before competing. No player has been designated for the meeting but an announcement is due on the location Wednesday.

Speed skating has taken a definite place in winter activities in Alpena and the speed skaters organized group or less independently for years ago, have decided that this is the season to really go out and pitch.

May Split Buttons

Thursday's meeting is expected to produce a definite plan of action, probably a concerted sale of Alpena Winter Sports Buttons, to raise funds for the club. It is necessary that every boy or girl who has any interest in speed skating appear, make his desires known and cooperate with the club.

Like figure skating, the use of speed skates requires fundamental training. So far, local speedskaters have learned all they know the hard way. Needless to say, the more alert skaters have forged ahead while the mass of would-be racers have fallen be-

Tigers Pass Up Chance to Get Bill Lee

By Steve Snider

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO—Officials of National and American League baseball clubs met in separate sessions today facing a crisis more acute than in the first World War year of 1918.

What appeared to be one of baseball's greatest seasons became a delicate operation mark with decision of war and as officials of the two leagues opened their annual winter meetings baseball's part in the emergency was the upmost thought. Before the three day session is concluded some sort of "war plan" covering the elimination of drafting into military service of players under contract was almost certain to be enacted.

Such key figures as Commissioner K. M. Landis, President Will Harridge, of the American League and President Frank F. of the National League declined to continue a forecast of baseball's future other than to agree that the national pastime will not "sit still."

Trade talk flourished but insignificantly. The Brooklyn Dodgers will be said to be anxious to trade Dolph Camilli, the National League's most valuable player, to the Yankees.

Cardinals.

There might be a move to trade Dolph Camilli, the National League's most valuable player, to the Yankees.

The Cardinals.

Two More Boys Join Golden Glove Ranks

Two more simon pure scrappers, each desirous of competing with one of the prize titles in the News-Lions Golden Glove tournament.

January 25, 26 and February 3 joined the ranks this morning.

Gordon Hamner and Don Gibson, both of Oshtemo, and students at Alpena High School, filed entries and are eagerly awaiting training.

Hammer tips the scales right now at 130 pounds and he likely will get into the featherweight division. Cramer, at 125 pounds, is well put together and may stay in the division with Hamner.

Meanwhile plans are being completed this week for beginning of training. The Boys Club men adjacent to the Club proper will again be the training headquarters. Heavy bags will be put in place this week and the ring set up.

Missouri Ready For South Jaunt

COLUMBIA—Coach Don Faurot gave his Missouri Tigers a rest day in preparation for drills tomorrow and Thursday to wind up the home practice program before the team goes west for the Sugar Bowl game.

He said the boys would be given the week-end off and visit with their families before leaving for New Orleans a week from Saturday.

NEW YORK—Whirlaway was recognized as horse-of-the-year today by the Turf and Sport Digest barely missing out Mrs. A. Sabath, Alab. The publication received 16 votes for Whirlaway and 99 for Alab.

Wildcat Acc Joins Barton On Honor Roll

Captain James Yockey, head coach, following on the Alpena High School football team was named a second team position on the state team chosen by the Associated Press Monday.

Played Four Years

The four-year veteran, who played all-northern football for three seasons, deserved his position on the Wildcat. Yockey has been the big gun for four years. He missed the last three games of the season when a knee injury kept him out of uniform.

He is the second Wildcat player to be named to a second team position on the All-State team. Yockey was named on the Detroit Free Press squad. Yockey was named on the Associated Press team as well.

Others Also Named

In the conference, 17 players were named to the honor roll, including Alpena's three. Others were Horowitz, Lufkin, O'Brien, and Jack Kelly, who was mentioned.

On the Associated Press honorable mention list, Detroit's Bill Bortland, 216-pound tackle, was mentioned.

In the conference, 17 players were named to the honor roll, including Alpena's three. Others were Horowitz, Lufkin, O'Brien, and Jack Kelly, who was mentioned.

Alcona Linenup

Harrisville probably will present Johnson and Erickson, forwards; Maynard, center; Pearce and Yelk, guards with Charles Yelk, and Tomahend ready for immediate play.

A good preliminary is booked starting at 7:30 o'clock. The team attracted a slated for \$20.

Spartans Edge Bearcats, 29-23

EAST LANSING—Michigan State's basketball team, prepared today to meet the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Saturday after defeating Central Michigan Teachers 29 to 23, after holding a one-point advantage, 13 to 12, a half-time. State defeated the Fort Clinton soldiers last week.

Tigers Turn Down Lee

Bill Lee, pitcher, was offered to join the St. Anne's team but he is going to stay with his club. He is going to stay with his club. He is going to stay with his club.

Newark Hurler Has Top Record

NEW YORK—Johnny Lindell, Newark Bears' righthander, led International League pitchers last season with 23 victories and four no-hitters, according to official statistics released today by Elias Baseball Bureau.

Lindell won his last two games, topped Freddie Hutchinson, who won 26 and lost 7. Lindell also had the best earned run average with 2.95 per game. Hutchinson had the dubious honor of allowing the most runs, 241. He started and finished more games than any other pitcher.

Peace Loving Mel Ott To Find Managing Hard

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Staff Editor

NEW YORK—While nobody could possibly dislike Mel Ott, the last man to be named as manager of the New York Giants.

It is difficult to imagine an aggressive pack of Polo. Ott was the quiet and retiring Ott. Or the Boy Wonder of John McGraw's day crack-

Business As Usual, In Sports

By Jack Guenther

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—It will be business as usual in sports during the war as long as the government agrees.

That was the unanimous reaction obtained by the United Press today in a nationwide survey of leaders in all sporting circles, although a certain amount of curtailment is regarded as inevitable, officials and promoters are all agreed to carry on for the duration.

While making it plain that all their actions hinge on government approval, sponsors of the impending bowl football games, boxing matches and race meetings said that their events will be held as scheduled. Baseball and professional football men, who have continued their 1941 seasons, said that adjustments will be made in their schedules so that they remained consistent with the America, like England and Russia, would retain sports, or not.

Most centers were carefully phrased with "if's"—the biggest of them centering on a probable new draft law which would restrict many athletes from exempt from service under the selective service act because of age or dependency.

Baseball men said that adjustments would be made under such circumstances, with football and boxing also suffering.

Here are thumb-nail summaries by sports:

Will Keep Going

Baseball—A recent draft law, but the sport survived all but a few weeks of World War I—operating through 1917 and until September 1918. Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis said that the American League President William Harridge stated that "while the nation's welfare is our first consideration, I am sure baseball will carry on as it always has and complete its schedule in 1942 and for years to come."

Boxing—Max Jacobson, the nation's leading promoter, will retain his present heavy schedule of bouts as long as the fighters' regular schedule is available. He said, "I stand ready to do anything I am asked, which is to promote bouts and complete its schedule in 1942 and for years to come."

The Army and Navy will work out a plan.

It's Christmas at Martinson's

THAT PLEASE THAT SATISFY



Gifts

BOUND TO MAKE A BIG HIT!

He can always use SHIRTS. You can buy with assurance that he will like Martinson's Shirts. All sizes and sleeve lengths. Neat patterns. Beautiful colors.

SHIRTS and TIES

\$1.65 UP \$1.00 AND UP



BOTANY SILKS, SILKS & WOOLS FOR EAST

Every man likes ties, especially ties from Martinson's large selection. Ties men like to wear and enjoy wearing. Come in—look them over... while selections are complete.

GIVE SOMETHING TO WEAR

MARTINSON'S

THE LARGEST SELECTIONS MEN'S WEAR

Two More Stars Join Shrine List

SAN FRANCISCO—The Shrine football game committee today announced two midwestern basketball stars, Mike Francis of Nebraska and Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma, have accepted invitations to play on the west team in the annual East-West game here New Year's Day.

The Shrine game management announced the New Year's Day game definitely would be staged despite war conditions.

Otto Graham Hits For 26 Points

EVANSTON—Sophomore Otto Graham, Northwestern University star passing halfback, made his basketball debut last night and scored 26 points to give the Wildcats a 41 to 36 victory over Western Michigan of Kalamazoo.

Graham started alongside another sophomore, Bobbie Jahn. Jahn

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